

does he will have to stand the consequences."

Mr. Osborne opened the examination by stating that he did not know Miss Tanager. Then he identified her, one of nine letters he received from her, one enclosing his photograph in proof form, a copy of a picture taken in 1904 when he was for District Attorney. He said that on Feb. 10, when he found seven letters addressed to him and signed by Miss Tanager at the New York Athletic Club he called her up at a number which appeared in one of the letters. The next day he got a letter reading as follows:

"Dear Oliver: Don't you think you can find me. You called at 135 saying you had just received my letters at the New York Athletic Club. Why did you not get a dummy to call me up? I am disgusted. You know I have friends. I have seen and heard you in the Sherman Square Hotel and in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn. I have my place made more than you think I've been a fool, but I know better now."

DECLARES HE NEVER SAW THE GIRL BEFORE.

On cross-examination conducted by David Slade, Mr. Osborne said he had his stenographer, Miss K. Ferris, call up Miss Tanager from a restaurant at Fifth Street and Sixth Avenue, and took the receiver after the connection had been made.

"I want you to look at that girl," said Mr. Slade.

"I don't want to look at her," shouted Mr. Osborne. "I tell you I never saw her until to-day."

Mr. Osborne began to volunteer some testimony about Miss Tanager's handwriting. Commissioner Houghton instructed him to wait until he was questioned.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Mr. Osborne.

"Oh, that's all right," replied lawyer Slade, thinking the apology was addressed to him.

"Not you! not you!" yelled Mr. Osborne, jumping from his seat and shaking his fist at Slade. "I apologized to the Court. I wouldn't apologize to you."

"Were you ever charged with an offense?" asked Mr. Slade.

"Once," replied Mr. Osborne solemnly. "I was charged with playing baseball on Sunday at Red Bank, N. J."

COMMISSIONER REFUSED TO DISMISS THE CHARGE.

Mr. Slade moved that the charge against Miss Tanager be dismissed. This motion was overruled and Rose Tanager, one of the sisters of the defendant, was placed on the stand. She was asked if she could identify the man she knew as "Oliver Osborne" in the courtroom. "Reminding with excitement, she sprang from the witness chair and stepped in front of Mr. Osborne, pointing a shaking finger at him."

"That is the man!" she cried. "That is the picture of him!"

Mr. Osborne laughed as the witness resumed the stand. She said "Oliver Osborne," who wore many diamonds, called at the flat she occupied with her sisters in Aldis Street, the Bronx, almost every night for weeks to take her out to the movies. She never saw him wear eye-glasses, she said.

Then she was shown one of the letters received by Mr. Osborne and asked if she could identify her sister's handwriting. Mr. Slade, to the surprise of the Court, hurriedly interposed the information that Rose Tanager is unable to read or write.

Then the Tanager forces sprung their big surprise by putting Mafford, the hotel clerk, on the stand.

From descriptions furnished by

persons who claim to have seen and talked with "Oliver Osborne," United States District Attorney Marshall has constructed a description of "Oliver" as a man. He is said to be between thirty-five and forty-five years old, five feet seven and half-inch tall, thin, wearing a dark suit and tie, with a high forehead, a straight nose, and a small mouth. He is said to be a man of average intelligence, with a few lines about his eyes and mouth, and a few lines about his mouth. He is said to be a man of average intelligence, with a few lines about his eyes and mouth, and a few lines about his mouth.

Miss Rose Tanager, through her attorneys, Slade & Slade, must wait five days from to-morrow before James W. Osborne with a bill of particulars in her behalf of promise suit. It is said that she must wait five days from to-morrow before James W. Osborne with a bill of particulars in her behalf of promise suit. It is said that she must wait five days from to-morrow before James W. Osborne with a bill of particulars in her behalf of promise suit.

The Federal investigation into the Osborne matter has as yet had no effect upon the civil action for \$50,000. No steps have been taken by Slade & Slade to advise the suit. On the other hand, Mr. Latham on Monday, April 5, will ask Justice Gough to put the case on the preferred calendar for trial before a jury.

If the motion is granted, the case will be put at the head of the calendar in Part II, Trial Term, and probably will be called for trial the week following beginning April 12.

HEIR OF KAISER NOT IN DISGRACE; IS WITH REGIMENT

Two of His Brothers Receive Honors for Service in the Field.

COPENHAGEN, March 24.—The newspaper Politiken, by no means pro-German, to-day made the positive announcement that rumors that the German Crown Prince had been removed from command and disgraced by the Kaiser were untrue.

"All kinds of rumors have been circulated about the German Crown Prince," said the Politiken. "We are in a position to state that he is in good health and with his regiment." BERLIN, via London, March 24.—Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of Emperor William, who is in command of a brigade on the western front, has been decorated with the order of Pour le Merite.

Prince Adalbert, third son, has been promoted Captain of the Navy and Major of the Army.

LINER LAPLAND SAILS LOADED WITH AUTOS FOR USE IN THE WAR.

The Red Star Line's Lapland looked like a floating automobile show, when she sailed for Liverpool this afternoon. She had fifty big motor trucks ranged about her forward, promenade and after decks and fifty more below.

Also, she carried 10,000 tons of food stuffs and 2,000 tons of copper. She was to have sailed at noon, but some of her cargo was delayed.

She had twenty first cabin passengers.

BIG GERMAN ARMY READY FOR DASH TO CHANNEL TOWNS

Concentrates on the River as Allied Warships Again Bombard Coast Defenses.

GAINS MADE BY FRENCH.

Notre Dame Lorette at Last in the Hands of the Allies.

LONDON, March 24.—A Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mail to-day says on the authority of a French correspondent:

"There was a terrific bombardment last evening south of Ostend and it still continues, very heavy guns being engaged."

"All the guns have been removed from West Capelle to the Yser and a big battle is imminent. The German troops movements have ceased in Flanders with a large concentration on the Yser. The Germans are preparing to deliver the attack this week. People living near the railway lines have been ordered to leave."

"Allied aviators have been taking advantage of the perfect spring weather and appeared in great numbers over the Belgian coast, being furiously shelled by the batteries along the seashore. Bombs were dropped on Ostend yesterday and did considerable damage to the shore."

"Clouds of the allies' aeroplanes were out scouting in the afternoon." PARIS, March 24.—Capture of Notre Dame Lorette, northwest of Arras, is the most important gain made by the French in the recent operations, according to an official resume of the last ten days of fighting issued from the War Office to-day.

The Germans, on their retreat last fall installed four lines of trenches in the hills of the Lorette region. These trenches were supported by strong artillery batteries with heavy howitzers stationed in the rear.

For several months the French have steadily battered away at the German trenches. In the last few days, supported by some British detachments, the French have captured all these positions, the trenches having previously been wrecked by mines and French shell-fire. The enemy left 100 dead and lost 110 in prisoners.

The French captured two machine guns and a telephone station. Since the capture of the German positions, the French have repulsed three counter-attacks.

During the exhibition of revolvers to the commissioner Gagan's nervous insistence that they be constantly examined for cartridges got on everybody's nerves. During the examination the commissioner rapped sharply.

"I think I heard a gun click down there, in the audience," he said. "Now."

"It was the cover of my watch, Your Honor," said an auditor. There was a laugh.

It was agreed to send the automatic revolver to Capt. Jones of the New York police for examination as to whether it had been fired.

Michael Ford, Chief of Police of Haverstraw, swore that the revolver in evidence as having been used by Cleary was his own. He swore once more that he left the gun in Cleary's desk on the day of the shooting.

Ford contradicted the testimony of George M. Meade, who said Ford told him he had his own revolver on the picnic. He denied that he made a similar statement to Charles Ulrich.

Asked if he saw Mrs. Freyfogel after the shooting, the chief said: "I must have seen her. She's always standing out there."

Q. All night? A. Yes.

Q. Like a wooden Indian? A. Yes.

Q. Did you see Mrs. Benson? A. Yes. She's usually right there all the time, too.

Q. Did she say anything to you? A. If she didn't it was the first time. He denied having told the women he had his revolver with him at the picnic.

Ford was then confronted with his evidence at the New City trial, when he swore he had made such statements.

Q. I would like to see this commissioner report in Mr. Gagan's favor? A. Yes, why not?

Q. You are as eager as you were to see Bill Cleary get off? A. Bill Cleary was a friend.

Q. You wanted to see him get off? A. Yes.

(By Mr. Moss.) Q. Didn't Mr. Gagan convict your brother of burglary? A. Yes.

Q. Were you worried over the case? A. No, I never worry.

Q. Why? Because you are Chief of Police? A. No, because I get all I want to eat.

man bought any of the candy. No many children buy it that he does not know whether the suspect's children were among his customers or not.

A man with bloodstains on his sleeve, bloody napkins in his pockets, his face scratched and his right eye blackened, who was arrested last night at Thirty-fourth Street and Second Avenue, after violently trying to drag two little girls to a nearby room, and giving five cents to another, was held this morning by Magistrate Ten Eyck in the West Side Court to give detectives working on the murder of Leonora Cohn a chance to question him. He has told conflicting stories of his whereabouts on the night of the murder.

The prisoner said he was James Hoey, a bricklayer, thirty-two years old, living in a furnished room at No. 200 East Thirty-second Street. His hair is pure white. He admitted having been arrested for intoxication.

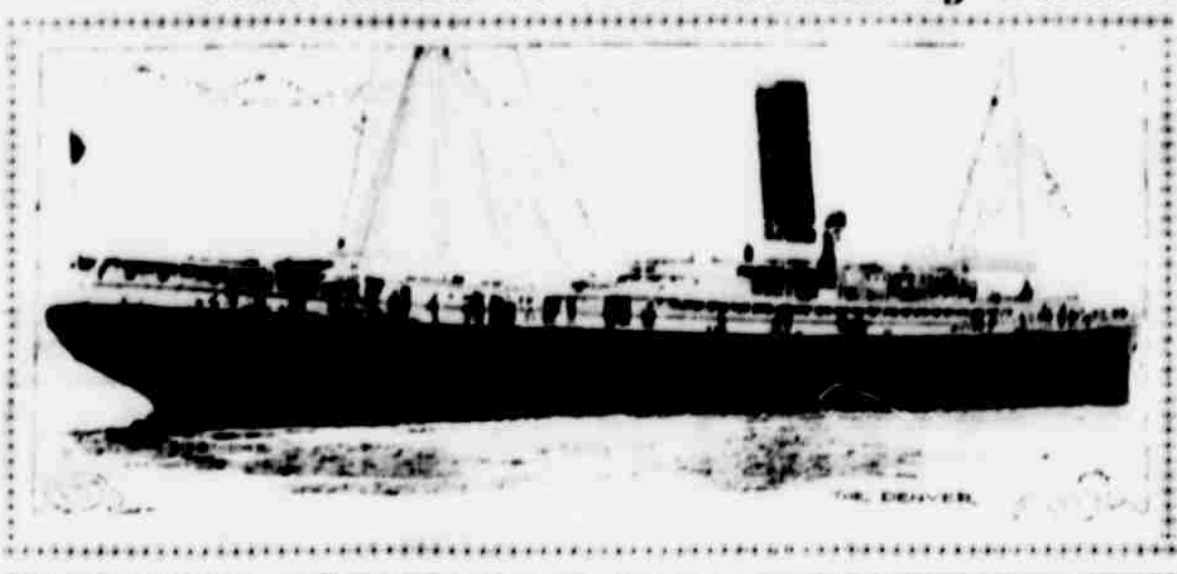
The man was arrested by Patrolman Solomon of the East Thirty-fifth Street station, whose attention was first attracted to him when two little girls ran up to the policeman at Thirty-first Street and Second Avenue, seven blocks from where Leonora Cohn was murdered, and told him a man had tried to snatch a baby from its carriage and had been driven away by the mother.

Solomon, nine years old, of No. 203 Second Avenue, told Solomon the white-haired man grasped her by the arm and tried to drag her away. Her screams brought her aid and he released her and ran.

At Thirty-fourth Street and Second Avenue, Solomon saw the white-haired man talking to a little girl. He was told the man had given the little girl a nickel and told her to go to a bakery nearby and get a pie. The man disappeared into a saloon, where Solomon arrested him.

At the East Thirty-fifth Street Police Station, the man was questioned by detectives. He said he was subject to bleeding from the nose and carried the napkins for that reason. His blackened eye and scratched face, he said, were the result of falling from a chair in a saloon. On the night the Cohn child was murdered, he said, he was in a saloon on Lexington Avenue and from there went to his room and slept.

Mallory Liner Denver Sunk in Gale at Sea, From Which 70 Were Rescued by Wireless



POLICE CHIEF FORD DENIES EVIDENCE HE SWORE AT TRIAL

Contradicts Other Witnesses About Having Revolver With Him at Picnic.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NYACK, March 24.—Bernard J. Fox, close friend of William V. Cleary and under scrutiny as to his part in the killing by Cleary of young Eugene Newman and Chief of Police Ford were the chief witnesses before Commissioner Houghton in the investigation of District Attorney Gagan's work to-day.

Fox explained to-day just how he came to get rid of his own pistol and how he regards the evidence of the two boys who helped him get rid of it.

"That automatic I carried with me all the time. I had, as a collector, from \$50 to \$6,500 on me all the time."

"So when I saw my old friend Bill Cleary shoot down that poor kid it kind of affected me. It set me off my balance. I felt, 'My God, I've got one of those things in my own pocket!'"

"I wanted to get rid of it. I saw a boy I knew, this kid Schold, and I slipped it to him and told him to take it to the store."

"As for this talk of Siebold and Ludwig perjuring themselves by saying they never spoke to each other about the gun as connected with the killing of Gene Newman—those boys are not college boys. They are wise village kids. It would be like them to think it was a good thing not to say anything to each other when there was a murder trial in the air. The less they said the less they would have to explain."

"Ludwig says he didn't talk to his wife. I believe he is telling the truth. They both are."

Q. (By Mr. Stryker) Did you not tell G. W. Bacon of Haverstraw that Mr. Gagan said "I want to frame-up Cleary for perjury. I'm sore on him?"

Didn't you say you would have nothing to do with it? A. No, we never had any such talk.

Mr. Stryker promised he would prove the statement by Mr. Bacon. During the exhibition of revolvers to the commissioner Gagan's nervous insistence that they be constantly examined for cartridges got on everybody's nerves. During the examination the commissioner rapped sharply.

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GERMAN AIRSHIP ATTACKS STEAMER; DROPS FOUR BOMBS

Another British Vessel Escapes From Submarine Attack Chase Near South Shields.

LONDON, March 24.—The British cargo steamer Teal arrived here to-day after a thrilling escape from a German taube off the Dutch coast. The German hurled four bombs, one of which threw out steel darts when it exploded.

"I first saw the German when he was at a height of perhaps 3,000 feet," said Capt. Howe. "He was dashing down upon us and when he was about 500 feet above our deck began dropping bombs."

"I ordered full speed ahead. The taube followed, cutting low, until it was less than 200 feet from our deck and we could see every move the German made. The Teal zigzagged and circled in its course and the German exhausted his bomb supply. Then he turned the machine gun loose upon us and gave us about twenty rounds. Bullets splattered all over the deck, but did no damage and the taube flew away."

The Newcastle steamer Duffield reported upon her arrival at South Shields this afternoon that she escaped from a German submarine off the south coast of England after a chase.

The German fired a torpedo that missed the Duffield's bow by several rods.

BOY KILLS BROTHER; SECOND FAMILY TRAGEDY

Stabbing of Young Bradley Recalls Shooting by His Mother of U. S. Senator Brown in 1905.

PRICE, Utah, March 24.—Matthew Bradley, twenty years old, son of Mrs. Anna Bradley, who shot and killed former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah at Washington, D. C., in 1906, died here to-day of knife wounds inflicted in a quarrel last night by Arthur Brown Bradley, his half-brother, fifteen years old, who is a son of the former Senator.

In the temporary absence of his mother Matthew Bradley and his two half-brothers were keeping house and the quarrel is said to have arisen over the manner in which the dinner was prepared. Arthur seized a butcher knife from the table and attacked the older boy, slashing him in several places.

The Denver was low in the water and had a heavy list. As the Manhattan approached the St. Louis and the Megantic hove in sight. The three vessels were within reach of the Denver at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

There were plenty of life boats on the Denver and although the seas were high and there was a gale blowing, those on board escaped without mishap. As the St. Louis was bound for Liverpool and had already spent nearly twenty-four hours in the search

These calls of distress reached the St. Louis of the American line, bound east, the Megantic and M. Atton, bound west, the Lakonia, and the Corcoran, bound east, the freighter El Dia, bound west, the Bergenfjord, bound east, the Vestria, bound west, and the Maryland, a freighter, bound from Baltimore to Liverpool.

All these vessels headed for the location indicated in the wireless call for help. A heavy storm impeded the progress of the ships, but the wireless communication continued without interruption. The Manhattan, which was closest to the Denver when the first call was sent out, sighted the disabled Mallory Line ship at noon yesterday.

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Greece Orders 50,000 Tons of Steel Here.

The United States Steel Corporation to-day announced receipt of an order for 50,000 tons of steel for the Grecian Government. The nature of the steel to be delivered was not given, but it was indicated it was wanted at the earliest possible time.

Why pay for costly tin when the sealed foil answers better?

White Rose CEYLON TEA

White Rose Coffee, None Better

"SOS" CALL SAVES 72 FROM SINKING STEAMSHIP DENVER

Many Vessels Rushed to Her Aid When Wireless Was Flashed.

Wireless messages received to-day state that there were two vessels actually engaged in rescuing the captain, crew and one passenger of the Mallory liner Denver which was abandoned 1,300 miles east of New York yesterday afternoon and is presumably now at the bottom of the Atlantic.

Capt. Fred G. Avery of the Denver, whose home is in Bloomfield, N. J., his wife and thirteen members of the crew are aboard the White Star liner Megantic which is due here Friday night.

Seventy-two were saved in all. Capt. David T. Smith of the American steamship Evelyn, which was blown up by a mine in the North Sea, who was on his way home on the Denver, is also on the Megantic. The remainder of the Denver's crew, fifty-six men and officers, are on the Atlantic Transport freighter Manhattan, bound for New York.

The Denver, which was built for the New York-Galveston trade but took a cargo of cotton to Bremen last winter, was on way back to this port after discharging her cargo. One of the wireless messages of the Denver, which was sent out, sighted the disabled Mallory Line ship at noon yesterday.

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White Rose Coffee, None Better

Penny Candy

PROSPEROUS BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN

Special for Wednesday

Special for Thursday

We Also Offer

White Rose Coffee, None Better

White Rose Coffee, None Better

White Rose Coffee, None Better

White Rose Coffee, None Better

White Rose Coffee, None Better

BRITISH CRUISERS ARE ORDERED TO QUIT TAKING OUT SUPPLIES.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—All British cruisers, not only in American waters, but in the Caribbean, Pacific and North Atlantic, have been ordered to refrain from taking supplies from neutral countries in order to avoid breaches of neutrality.

The first news of the disaster to the Denver came from the St. Louis. It was not until this morning that the following radiogram was received at the office of the International Mercantile Marine from Capt. G. E. McGentick of the Megantic:

"The afternoon we received captain, wife and thirteen members of the crew of the steamship Denver, alias Capt. Smith of the American steamship Avland. Manhattan has remainder fifty-six."

The name "Avland" is a mistake in wireless transmission. The Capt. Smith referred to is the commander or was the commander of the Evelyn.

Later in the day H. H. Raymond, vice president and general manager of the Mallory line, received the following wireless despatch from Capt. Avery of the Denver, aboard the Megantic:

"Ship in sinking condition. Have abandoned her. Will reach New York Saturday morning."

Mr. Raymond sent a message to Capt. Avery asking for more particulars. The management of the line is at a loss to understand how the Denver, a staunch vessel, in good shape when she left Bremerhaven on March 15, reached such an unseaworthy condition that it was necessary to abandon her seven days later.

A wireless message from the New York received last night states that when last seen the Denver was almost awash and could float only a short time. She was in ballast.

Probably the reason why the Megantic took on only 16 of the Denver survivors while the Manhattan took on 56 is because the former vessel is crowded with passengers. There was plenty of room for sailors on the big Atlantic Transport freighter.

During her fifteen years of sea service the Denver had had only one accident. That was April 21, 1912, when she was in collision fifteen miles off Galveston with the Morgan Line steamship El Sud, and the latter had to be beached.

6,000 PACKAGES OF FOOD ON WAY TO GERMANY FROM U. S. BY PARCELS POST.

CHICAGO, March 24.—Six thousand packages of food have been sent by Chicagoans to friends and relatives in Germany within the last four days by means of the parcel post, it was learned to-day.

Waterproof paper boxes containing flour, rice, noodles, tea, cocoa, preserves and other foodstuffs, weighing not in excess of ten pounds, have been prepared by a number of stores ready for shipment. Each package contains an assortment of foodstuffs, and there are nine assortments. The cost of the packages is from \$1.50 to \$2.15, postpaid.

Vacuum Cleaner \$2.95 This Week

This cleaner is a very high grade vacuum cleaner which sells regularly at \$7.50; our sale price this week is \$2.95, express paid. Don't fail to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

All other electric and hand power cleaners at big reductions from regular prices.

70 different styles to choose from. Bissell's "Grand Rapids" Carpet Sweeper, nickel plated. Regular price, \$3.25. Our Price, \$2.